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THE EVENING ITEM.

Vo. I.

DAYTON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1890.

Nol. 7.

ROASTED

In Red, Roaring and Terrible Flames.

The Insane Asylum at Longue Point,

NEAR MONTREAL, CANADA, DESTROYED BY FIRE.

And Hundreds of The Inmates Perish in The Flames--The Loss of Life Cannot Yet Be Estimated, But Will Run Into Hundreds--Scenes of Heart-Rending Incongruity Among The Crazy And Irresponsible Inmates.

MONTREAL, May 7.—The insane asylum at Longue Point, nine miles from here, caught fire at 11:30 yesterday morning. The disorder during the fire was so great that it was impossible to obtain anything like a correct estimate of the killed, and an accurate list of lives lost cannot be obtained yet.

Dr. Borgnet, a doctor of the hospital, says he does not think the number killed will exceed fifty or sixty, but Dr. Burgess, of the Protestant insane asylum, says the loss may reach double that number. He says a perfect state of chaos exists and the sisters have no means of checking registers. Friends of the inmates are carrying them off in carriages and the road to the city is lined with cabs. There were about ninety patients in the small cells, many of them raving maniacs, some in chains and fetters, and had no means of escape. The fire was discovered by J. A. McKenna, Burlington, Vt., who had just entered the asylum for treatment for loss of memory. He was one of the first to notice the outbreak. He was sitting in his room after being examined and felt the plaster on the wall growing warm. He sprang to his feet and ran out shouting "fire." He became confused, and after being nearly smothered with smoke gained the door. He was accompanied by J. J. Enright, Burlington. McKenna is quite rational, but greatly terrified. He lost all his effects, and has telegraphed to friends in the United States of his condition. The fire broke out at 11:30 near the top of the western building and rushing up the ventilator attacked the roof. From this point it spread to the large central building and with incredible rapidity, considering the solid character of the structure, swept everything before it. Dense volumes of smoke burst through the windows. Then the flames shot through the roof high into the air, red, massive and terrible, dyeing the sky for miles. The smoke increased. Flames burned through every barrier and within an hour the vast pile was doomed. The roof of the central building fell in with a low report like that of a heavy cannon. The heat grew desperate. The fierce glow could be felt on the men's cheeks from the high road at the end of Long avenue. The walls topped and fell and only black ragged remain at two o'clock stood to indicate the magnitude of the disaster. No power on earth could have checked the fire.

The scene of anguish that ensued when the magnitude of the disaster was realized was almost without parallel. There were 1,600 inmates in the building, many of them bed ridden. As fast as possible they were rushed to the western wing, hurried down stairs and out upon the grounds. There upon the wet grass they huddled together under cover of blankets, or wandering through the grounds with faces untouched by the horror of the scene, or lying down and sleeping with old quilts for their pillow, or humming airs which breathed the spirit of happiness, or looking up into the flames with half conscious misery stamped upon their pallid countenances, while around them walls fell and roofs crashed in. More than a thousand helpless creatures were gathered together within the enclosure guarded by only one man at the gate. One young girl in the midst of a drizzling rain and thinly clad, sat at a piano on the grounds and played soft music while the terrible flames roared above her. Those who saw the spectacle will never forget it. It would have moved the hardest heart.

Sub-Chief Naud was asked how many lives had been lost. He said, "I don't know. I heard there were some burned, who could tell now?" One fireman said:

"I saw dozens struggling against these bars," pointing to the top windows in the rear of the central building. "They were blackened and shrieking. No help could reach them and they fell back into

the flames."

"I saw a large number of men and women clinging to the windows," said Fireman Laporte, "but nothing could be done. How many perished no one knows; dozens I am sure. I tried to rescue two women, but could not reach them. I saw them fall back into the flames."

It is rumored that three sisters of charity were burned to death.

No estimate can yet be made of the number of lives lost. The roll will be called as soon as possible, and then the missing will be learned. All the books and records were saved. Two firemen from Montreal, named Lambert and Dolan, had narrow escapes. They fell from a ladder and were injured.

LATER.—On calling over the roll it was found that nearly three hundred patients were missing, but it is expected a large proportion of them will be found eventually. The surgeon of the asylum says that certainly fifty patients are dead and the sisters admit that the death roll may run beyond one hundred.

The financial loss reaches \$1,350,000. The institution was insured in the Royal Insurance company of England for \$300,000, amount being sub-let to eighteen different companies, the government will have four to balance. Efforts will be made to recover the remains of the unfortunate victims, but it is not expected even the slightest vestige will be found. All the patients who have perished were poor and friendless people. The fire engines are still playing on the ruins to prevent any danger from the flames spreading to the laundry and stables, which are the only buildings connected with the institution not wholly in ruins. Since nightfall scarcely ten minutes has passed without some patient who had run away came roaming back to the ruins. A regular hunt after missing patients will be instituted tomorrow.

It is now thought that seven Tertiary nuns perished in the flames. Among them are: Lamere Talia, nun of the Sacred Heart of Sault au Recollet; Sister Marie Gravel, her sister Julie and two other Tertiary nuns named Gilbert and Boutholier, all from Quebec.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS

Says the Chicago Papers Quoted His Speech for Their Own Purposes.

New York, May 7.—President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, does not consider the criticism of his speech in Chicago by the press just. The publication which gave offence charges Gompers with saying that he said in his Chicago speech: "The man who is not in favor of a working day of eight hours is an enemy."

It also quotes him as denouncing an enemy every man who talks in favor of nine hours. Gompers said today: "To quote part of my speech without the context is like the devil quoting scripture. What I have always said, and what I say now, is this—while the eight hour agitation is going on the man who puts any bar in its progress is an enemy of labor. The struggle is now in progress and any one who does anything inimical to it, could hardly be called the friend to working men. These are sentiments I have always expressed."

The paper referred to states that on the principle of Mr. Gompers the man who is in favor of seven hours is one-eight a better friend of the workingmen than Mr. Gompers himself. "As to that," he said, "I have only to say that we are striving for eight hours work a day now. We do not look to distant future. When all fragments of the little band of strikers have got back to work again we will push along other organizations. The next body of men to be selected to make the eight hour demand will be the coal miners."

An Indiana Panther.

SUMMITVILLE, Ind., May 7.—While James Black was driving home from Frankfort the other night, he was attacked by either a wildcat or a panther, which made desperate efforts to jump into the buggy. Black was successful in kicking the animal out, although his pants were stripped off in his struggle with the beast, and his drawers were partly torn away. The beast also tore his buggy top. Black was armed with an excellent revolver at the time, but he was too badly frightened to use his weapon. He is the third person who has been recently attacked near that point by a similar animal.

Murder and Suicide.

TOXBORO, Mass., May 7.—A man named Cromack, living on Church street, killed his thirteen year old daughter this afternoon and then cut his own throat. Both were found dead in the bedroom. The cause of his rash act is not known. Cromack was addicted to morphine.

Pennsylvania Strikers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—The strikers at Washington, Pa., remain firm. A great many non-union men have applied for work and were given positions.

WASHINGTON.

Funeral of Kentucky's Dead Senator.

POSTMASTER GENERAL CLARKSON'S FATHER DYING.

After the Whisky Sellers--A Memorial Music Hall--Medical Convention--Civil Service Investigation--Sec'y Tracy's House Sold.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The funeral services of the late Senator Beck were held in the Senate chamber. Previous to the ceremonies the body lay in state in the marble room of the Senate, where it was viewed by many hundreds of visitors.

The funeral services, which were under the charge of Senators Blackburn, Harris, Vance, Kennas, Dawes, Evarts and Manderson, were of an unusually impressive character. The Senate chamber and galleries were filled with a very distinguished company, including the president and cabinet, representatives of the supreme court, members of the diplomatic corps, senators and congressmen. The officiating clergy were Chaplain Butler, of the senate, and a personal friend of the deceased senator.

At the close of the exercises the remains were taken by a special train to Lexington, Ky.

A Memorial Music Hall.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Mrs. Jeanette Thurber has started a movement for the erection in this city of a memorial music hall to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. The movement has many supporters among prominent people here and in other cities. Mr. Myron M. Parker, president of the Board of Trade, has received a letter which shows an interest in the movement in New York. The letter is signed by John J. Knox, William G. Choate, Horace White, Abram S. Hewitt, Carl Schurz, F. R. Conderland, and warmly applauds the project.

After the Whiskey Sellers.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Representative Boutelle of Maine has introduced in the house a bill intended to repair the damage inflicted upon the state prohibition laws by the recent decision of the supreme court in the original package case. This bill is in the shape of a section which it is proposed to add to the interstate commerce act and is as follows: "That nothing contained in this act shall be construed to authorize the sale or traffic in intoxicating liquors in any state contrary to laws thereof."

An Informer's Rewarded.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The secretary of the treasury has allowed an informer fee of \$5,000 to L. K. Morehead, of San Francisco, for information and assistance in the seizure of a large quantity of smuggled opium, about a year ago. This is the largest fee allowed by law in a case of this character.

A Medical Convention.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A convention composed of many prominent physicians, delegates from the leading medical and pharmaceutical colleges and associations meets here tomorrow. The purpose of the convention is the revision of the pharmacopoeia as now in use and is expected to be one of much importance to the profession.

Civil Service Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—It is reported on good authority that the house committee, which investigated the civil service commission, will report within a few days, and that they will find Commissioners Thompson and Roosevelt blameless, but will probably censure Commissioner Lyman.

A Notable Wedding.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The wedding of Miss Lillie Rosecrans, daughter of General Rosecrans, and Governor Teale will be celebrated Wednesday. After the ceremony the bride and groom will leave directly by train for the eastern coast before going west.

Postmaster General's Father Dying.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson left for Des Moines, Ia., to-night in response to a telegram saying his father, who has been sick for some time, was now dangerously ill and probably dying.

Secretary Tracy's House Sold.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The fire-ridden house of Secretary Tracy has been sold to Captain Tyler, of this city. It is the intention of Mr. Tyler to remove the ruins of the unlucky house and erect a handsome dwelling on its site.

Another National Bank.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Application has been filed with the comptroller of the currency for the authority to organize the city National Bank at Kankakee, Illinois.

CHOLERA IN NEW JERSEY.

A General Epidemic of the Dreaded Disease Feared.

NEWARK, N. J., May 7.—Sporadic cholera has broken out in the city. There are a number ill with the disease and one case has proved fatal. The disease was caused by garbage from New York city being used to fill in the railroad bed by the Pennsylvania railway company. The board of health is charged with criminal negligence in allowing the garbage to be used for this purpose. It is feared that an epidemic may follow.

Killed By an Electric Shock.

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—Joseph Gingrich, a lineman of the electric light company, was killed by a shock while changing the circuit.

Crop Report.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—The state crop bulletin shows that thirty-eight per cent. of fruit blossoms in Ohio has been killed by frost.

NATURAL GAS AT CHICAGO.

This Time a Veritable Gusher is Found in The Windy City.

CHICAGO, May 7.—The most successful and at the same time the most promising natural gas well that has yet been struck in Chicago, has been tapped. It is a veritable "gusher" on a small scale. The gas was struck at the depth of sixty-seven feet, the pipe being seven inches in diameter. The gas when ignited is of the color of illuminating gas and burns as brightly. It gives out a great heat, and is odorless. An expert has been called to make an analysis, but there is confidence that a genuine gas well has been struck.

Well Driller Hurt.

FINDLAY, May 7.—James Martin has been brought here from the Wood county oil field and placed under the care of Dr. Enteklin. While at work drilling a well his left arm was caught in a pulley rope in such a way as to dislocate it at the elbow and to fracture it both above and below the elbow joint. It is also said an artery was cut and his thumb of the right hand was jerked off. The unfortunate man suffered excruciating pains from his many injuries.

Mistaken Identity.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 7.—The man who was arrested here on suspicion of being Frederick Kimball, the Worcester, Mass., defaulter, is not Kimball. Detective Hoyter, of Worcester, who was here, says he is R. I. Wood, of Baltimore.

Duluth Plumbers Strike.

DULUTH, Minn., May 7.—Every plumber, steam fitter and gas fitter in the city went on a strike this morning for the eight hour day.

THE MARKETS.

New York Stock.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Beeves—Market firm; shipments, 998 beeves and 3,960 quarters of beef.

Calves—Market steady; veals, \$4@ \$5.75; butter milk calves, \$3@ \$3.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,554 head. Market dull. Unshorn sheep, \$6.37 1/2 @ \$7; clipped sheep, \$5@ \$6; unshorn yearlings, \$7.15 @ \$8.25; clipped yearlings, \$6@ \$7; spring lambs, \$7.75 @ \$9.25. Hogs—Nominally steady at \$4.30 @ \$4.70.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Hogs—Receipts 14,500 head. Market active, strong and higher. Light \$4 10 @ 4 40. Packing and shipping \$4 20 @ 4 32 1/2. Cattle—Market strong to 10c higher. Beeves \$3 60 @ 5 00; stockers and feeders \$2 60 @ 3 90; Texans, grassers \$2 40 @ 3 50. Sheep—Market shade lower. Muttons \$5 00 @ 6 30; lambs \$5 50 @ 7 00.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Wheat—May 94c, June 94c, July 92 1/2 c. Corn—May and June 34 1/2 c, July 35 1/2 c. Oats—May 25 1/2 c, June and July 24 1/2 @ 25c. Pork—June \$13.20, July \$13.30. Lard—June \$6.40, July \$6.47 1/2. Short ribs—July \$5.50 @ 5.52 1/2. September \$5.65. Wheat, while less wild than for the past few days, was very nervous and liable to considerable fluctuations.

BASE BALL.

[AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.]

At Syracuse—Syracuse 3, Rochester 2.
At Columbus—Columbus 0, St. Louis 7.

At Brooklyn—Postponed on account of wet grounds.

At Toledo—Postponed on account of wet grounds.

[NATIONAL LEAGUE.]

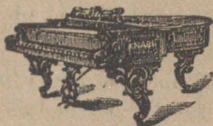
At Chicago—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.
Other games postponed on account of rain.

[BROTHERHOOD.]

At Chicago—Chicago 14, Pittsburg 6.
Other Brotherhood games postponed on account of rain.

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108 South Jefferson St.,



Prices that None Can Match! Qualities that None Can Equal Direct Dealer in all Goods I Sell

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None Misrepresented!

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7 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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(Our hams can not be bought elsewhere.)

The Evening Item.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Delivered by carriers to any address on the West Side Four Weeks for 25 cents. Sent by mail to any address out of the city Three Months for one dollar.

Subscriptions may be sent by postal card by giving name, street, and number of the residence.

Items for publication may be left at the office, or be sent by mail, but in every case where items are sent by mail they must be accompanied by the name of the contributor.

Congress will probably adjourn in July.

The eleventh census of the United States now being taken will be very complete. The census officers are calling for sample copies of newspapers.

The case of a Michigan woman who has just been married the eighth time is a practical answer to those who ask "Is not marriage a failure? If marriage was a failure would she not have stopped after trying it seven times?"

The great debate on the McKinley tariff has begun. After talking for a few weeks without any one being convinced of anything, the matter will probably be brought to a vote.

At the opening of the German Reichstag yesterday the Emperor advocated peace with foreign countries, and an investigation of the labor question at home.

The most terrible fire imaginable is that of an insane asylum. The idea of hundreds of poor lunatics being burned up, while hundreds of their companions dance howling about must excite the horror of everyone.

The peach crop is ruined by frost again and the peach growers are saved. The cheap prices of last year it is claimed hardly paid the expense of shipping the crop to market, so that the growers were almost ruined by the abundance of the yield.

The West Side Improvement Association which meets tomorrow evening at the West Side Building Association rooms on Third street, near Williams, has for its object the improvement of the West Side in all possible ways. It works to secure better streets, better sidewalks, and better sanitation. It is on the lookout for firms having any thought of locating over here and does all in its power to induce them to come. Every property holder of the West Side can and should become an active member at once.

The German emperor talks of peace but his army is constantly being strengthened and its weapons improved. The only way to settle the labor question in Europe is to abolish their standing armies which keep their best men standing idle so far as doing anything to increase the wealth of the world is concerned. While a German laborer has to support himself and another man it is useless to talk about bettering his condition to any considerable extent.

The inventors of this age do wonders in the line of overcoming difficulties. The inventors of one hundred or two hundred years ago were discoverers. They happened upon things by accident. The inventors of this age are chiefly workers who take machines already in use, and overcoming almost insurmountable difficulties produce a machine which will do two, three or perhaps ten times the work of the old. Just now an improvement in printing presses has been made which renders it possible to do the very finest magazine and wood-cut work on rotary presses. In these presses the type or plate is fastened around the cylinder instead of lying on a flat bed which slides under the cylinder as in ordinary book or news presses. The difficulty of making such a machine perfect enough to do anything but cheap daily newspaper work has been such that for fine work it has been necessary to use the old slow process which only print one or two thousand sheets per hour. The great magazines which print two or three hundred thousand copies each month, each copy being printed in ten or twenty separate sheets, were required to use dozens of presses to get their great editions printed. The new press which was first used in the printing of the last *Century* magazine does perfect work at a rate about eight times as fast as before. The difficulties to be overcome to attain such a result were enormous, and were only overcome after many years of study and labor.

The dispute between Ex-President Grover Cleveland and Editor C. A. Dana of the New York *Sun* now seems in part to be transferred from Mr. Dana to Mr. F. W. Crawford, a reporter for the New York *World*, who recently wrote up what he claimed was a correct report of an interview with Mr. Cleveland in which Mr. Cleveland was represented as using some pretty severe language in speaking of Mr. Dana. Cleveland denies that he ever said what was reported to the *World* and now he is in a fuss with the man who wrote the report. The facts in the case seem to be that Mr. Dana, who is perhaps the most exasperating writer in the country, had got Mr. Cleveland pretty thoroughly heated up, so that when the *World* reporter called to interview the ex-president in regard to the matter, some language was used which did not look very well in print. When cooled off he may have thought it impossible that he could have used the language reported. At any rate he denied the correctness of the report. The result is that the whole matter is brought again and again before the public to Mr. Cleveland's injury. He now probably realizes that when a man gets caught in the thorns the best thing he can do is to hold still. Every motion makes it worse. Mr. Cleveland's chances for obtaining a renomination for the presidency are daily growing less and less. The fact of his troubles with prominent Democratic newspapers would make his nomination out of the question.

THE TERMS

Upon Which Was Settled the Strike

BETWEEN THE CHICAGO CARPENTERS AND EMPLOYERS.

Eight Hours and Thirty-five Cents an Hour Conceded, and None But Union Men to be Employed---Sunday Work to be Charged Double Time---Lengthy Articles of Agreement.

CHICAGO, May 7.—The striking carpenters will resume work next Thursday and so far as now known all will be smooth sailing henceforth. The strikers claim a victory which, in fact, is conceded them by the bosses. The arbitration committee finished when the umpires—Judges Tuley, Driggs and McConnell, the representatives of the strikers and the "bosses"—affixed their signatures to the agreement.

In substance the agreement, which is excessively lengthy and quite verbose, is as follows:

1. The working hours shall number but eight.
2. Thirty-five cents an hour will be paid until Aug. 1., after which 37½ cents an hour.
3. All present apprentices will be retained, one to be added each year.
4. None but union men shall be employed.
5. Overtime will be considered time and one-half.
6. Sunday work will be paid for at the rate of double time.
7. A permanent board of arbitration shall be appointed to adjust all future differences.

The union is emphatic in its statement that it will fight the old Masters' association, because of its refusal to act with the arbitration board. This, however, will not be the case with an employing carpenter of this association. By signing the above articles of agreement he can enter the union and will be recognized. The association itself will not be recognized. As to the number of men the boss carpenter shall put to work there has been no agreement. In fact, they are to employ as many as they can.

The Grand Pacific hotel will be the headquarters for the joint committees for several days yet so as to allow new members of the Boss Carpenters and Builders' association to sign the agreement. It was also expressly stipulated that contractors are prohibited from taking any sub-contracts from the members of the old Master Carpenters' Association.

In an address to the public by the joint arbitration committee the statement is made that a fair estimate of the loss to the city by the strike will not fall short of \$1,000,000 per week, besides causing much suffering to thousands of men, women, and children. It has engendered much discontent among the masses, and caused a general feeling of anxiety and disquietude in the entire community.

INDIANAPOLIS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM INDIANA'S CAPITAL.

World's Fair Commissioners---Meeting of Scientific Association---Reception to a Prize Fighter---Tariff Protest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.—Governor Hoyt has nominated world's fair commissioners for Indiana as follows: Republicans—E. P. Martindale, Indianapolis; alternate, Charles M. Travis, Crawfordville, ex-department commander G. A. R. Democrats—Thomas E. Garvin, Evansville; alternate, William E. McLean, Terre Haute.

Prof. F. W. Putnam, of Harvard university, is in Indianapolis arranging for a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in August. This the largest association of scientists in the country.

Tommy Myers, featherweight pugilist of Indianapolis, will be given a big reception by his friends here when he returns from New Orleans, where he knocked out Tommy Morgan, of Chicago, in twenty-six rounds. Miller is one of the pluckiest fighters in the country.

Abraham Cline, the real estate agent who left the Boston Block at 3:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon to go to Belmont, is still missing. Neither his relatives nor the police have been able to get any trace of him after he left Delaware street. Mr. Cline had about \$100 on his person. His friends say he was a man who never drank and had no bad habits. A reward has been offered for his return, either dead or alive. He lived at No. 53 Laurel street.

Charles Plimney, of Kansas City, is traversing the state with a petition to which he is securing Republican signatures. The petition will be forwarded to the Republican members of congress from Indiana, and it asks them to vote against that clause of the McKinley tariff bill which provides for a tariff of 30 per cent on all lead ores imported from Mexico. This clause is virtually the same as one on the same subject in the present law, but it has been abrogated in effect by a ruling of the secretary of the treasury. The ruling in point is that lead ores

imported from Mexico, which contain a certain per cent. of silver ore shall be admitted as silver ore on which there is no duty. As the greater portion of Mexican lead ores contain silver, this ruling has the effect of admitting Mexican lead free. The petition which Mr. Plimney is circulating is in the interest of smelters who use a great deal of lead ore as a flux in their reducing operations and they want to obtain it as cheaply as possible. The work of securing signatures is being actively pushed, only in the republican congressional districts and only the republican congressmen will receive the petition, as it is considered certain that the democratic congressmen will oppose the bill without special solicitation.

Hospitals Endowed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The will of the late George S. Pepper, president of the Academy of Fine Arts, has been probated. It disposes of the estate valued at over \$2,000,000, which is divided among public institutions. The University of Pennsylvania gets \$60,000 to endow a professorship, the hospital of the same institution receives \$50,000, the Presbyterian and Episcopal, of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Hospitals receive \$50,000 each, and fifty-four other institutions receive different amounts.

Drank Drugged Liquor.

MORRISTOWN, May 7.—Election day unknown parties gave Charles Rice a drink of liquor, and in a short time he was insensible, and he is still in a precarious condition. There is a belief that the liquor was drugged, and his friends will have the stuff analyzed with a view to prosecuting.

A Butcher Boycotted.

GREENCASTLE, May 7.—The Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, of Cloverdale township, this county, has instituted a boycott against J. D. Reed, of Cloverdale, a butcher, because he insists on retailing imported dressed beef.

Newspaper Men Occasionally Die.

GREENCASTLE, May 7.—Havila Owens, living near here, and a law student at Arbor, Mich., died of heart disease and his remains were brought home. Mr. Owens was formerly a prominent school teacher and editor of the Westfield News.

Wants Her Remains Analyzed.

LAFAYETTE, May 7.—The Rev. Fred Pettit, charged with the murder of his wife last July, has petitioned the court for an order compelling the prosecuting attorney to surrender the residue of Mrs. Pettit's remains in order that he may have a proper analysis made. He alleges that an analysis will not reveal the presence of strychnine, and will establish his innocence.

NEWSLETS.

New Albany will have an ice factory. Crawfordville red men have ball club, South Bend is after \$500,000 cotton mill.

Big Four smashup at Anderson crossing.

Richmond has an orchestra named "the maniacs."

James B. Curtis, well-known horseman of Indiana, dead.

Indianapolis clergymen are agitating funeral reform.

Madison has a new hose reel for the fire department.

Elkhart's gun club has erected handsome club house.

In Boomville rat hunt 8,437 of the pests were killed.

Di Pauw base ball club, robbed of \$25; thief captured.

Oil has been found at Terre Haute at a depth of 1,620 feet.

Winslow has organized new K. of P. lodge of 20 members.

Waveland can't give her office of Justice of peace to anybody.

William Dolman fell up stairs and broke his arm at Muncie.

Mat Lindsay, the well-known agriculturist of Farmland, is dead.

Mrs. Lucy Wendell, highly esteemed Seymour lady, is dead, aged 69.

Hon. Wm. D. Bynum is suggested for next speaker of national house.

Stone relic thought to be hundreds of years old was found at Madison.

Jug clubs are being organized at Oakland, since the town went "dry."

Rev. Mr. O. Melvena, a Brazil minister, denounced base ball from the pulpit.

Two sons of Jesse Turner, near Richmond, supposed to have been poisoned.

M. M. Dodds, Kokomo, died from injuries received in alighting from a train of cars.

A sixteen-year-old girl is said to be the leader of a lodge of white caps in Perry county.

Peter Ulrich, aged eighty, and Mrs. Daniel Kurtz, aged sixty-five, married at Lafayette.

Eight year old son of William Stumbaugh, Kokomo, foot crushed in railroad turntable.

Burglars stole \$300 from Charles Quinn, Henderson, set his house on fire and escaped.

Kokomo wants an ordinance strong enough to prevent cows breaking down fences and destroying fruit trees.

Frank Bose and Frank Bower, near Scottsburg, quarreled and the latter's face was cut to pieces. He will die.

John Sage, Marion, will be tried for murdering Harry Cunningham eight years ago. This the third trial of that case.

Ephriam Beall, Muncie, refused tramp "bite" to eat, and fight resulted. Mrs. Beall, who interfered, was badly cut in the head.

Frank Mingus, under indictment for murder at Lagrange, is cleverly feigning insanity.

T. A. Wedge was granted a divorce in the Elkhart circuit court and was married the same day.

Lepha Mackey, Lockport, aged sixty-nine, has woven 1,365 yards of cloth and carpet the past year.

Hayman Welmoth, Ambia, was treated to charivari and fired into the crowd severely injuring several.

Ed Nay, Edinburg, was found in the woods unconscious. Claims he was drugged by companions.

The remains of Dr. J. A. Helm, who died in Wisconsin from an overdose of morphine, have been received at Muncie, his old home.

George Carl, Huntington, sued for divorce because his wife persisted in moving from one house to another, and it was granted.

William Manning, while attending church at Pin Hook, near Bethel, and kneeling in prayer with his wife by his side, fell dead of heart disease.

Miss Pollie Cawley, of Greencastle, went riding with her betrothed, Will Murphy, of Crawfordsville, and she suddenly died of heart disease.

Mrs. Isaac Van Sickle, wife of a prominent farmer near Connersville, retired seemingly in good health, but died before daylight of rheumatism of the heart.

Authors of Indiana university "bogus" at Bloomington, have been ferreted out, and their names are in the hands of the faculty. They will be prosecuted for libel.

J. S. Harrison, footing it from Wabash to San Francisco in sixty-five days on a wager, has reached Lamar, Cal., 1,408 miles from starting point and 320 miles ahead of schedule time. In good condition.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Montana smelters are closing down. Spotted fever rages at Franklin, Tenn.

Seven new indictments in Chicago election fraud cases.

Governor Hill wants election contests settled by the courts.

Minister Smith has arrived at Berlin on his way to Russia.

Michael Davitt got £220 from the London Spectator for libel.

Two workmen badly injured by man hole explosion in Chicago.

G. Cleveland has bought land on Braintree bluff, Plymouth, Mass.

The annual Western Unitarian anniversary began in Chicago.

The British steamer Richmond was lost on the Argentine coast.

Three men were drowned while fishing in San Francisco Bay yesterday.

Captain Casati, the Italian African explorer, has entered the employ of Germany.

Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce endorsed Mr. Wannamaker's scheme of postal telegraphy.

The order of Elks have been temporarily enjoined from holding their annual session at Cleveland.

Mrs. Cybella Martin arrested at Chicago for kidnapping her own children from divorced husband.

Ex-Governor Andrew Shuman, Illinois, died at Chicago of apoplexy. He was the editor of the Chicago Journal.

Shellenberger, the smuggling Doylestown, Pa., lawyer, has given himself into custody. He got away with \$150,000.

The Northern Pacific has secured the Chicago and Great Western, giving it extensive terminal facilities in Chicago.

Portland, Me., will invite the President and cabinet to be its guests during the meeting of the Army of the Potomac in July.

Saturday night scoundrels tried to wreck a Cleveland & Canton train at Middle Branch, O. Tied rails on the track.

Governor Hill, of New York, has sent to the legislature a message, suggesting a change in the method of determining contested elections.

Austin, Texas, has decided to erect greatest dam in United States over Colorado river. It will cost \$1,300,000 and afford 14,000 horse power.

Annie and Bessie Parlick, two young Bohemian girls employed in a Halstead street boarding house at Chicago, were found dead in their beds, having been suffocated by escaping gas.

Writ of habeas corpus was denied Kemmler's new attorney by the United States supreme court Monday, but the court will hear a motion for a writ of error in the case May 19. Another question has been raised in an Auburn court—whether or not the warden can legally execute Kemmler.

Breeders' Sale of Thoroughbreds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.—The breeders' sale of thoroughbred yearlings took place here. Prices ruled well, fifty head selling for \$32,415, average \$648. The highest priced one sold was a brother to Longstreet, he going to Dwyer Bros., Brooklyn, for \$3,000.

Ocean Steamer in Lake Superior.

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 7.—The steamship Algonquin arrived here today direct from Glasgow, Scotland, bringing a cargo of liquors. She will take back a cargo of 50,000 bushels of wheat.

Killed By a Blast.

CONCORD, N. H., May 7.—Robert Osborne, a workman at the New England Granite company, was killed by a blast of powder, and Frank Smith was severely injured today.

STATIONERY NOVELTIES.

A most realistic tortoise, in finely colored bronze, makes a handsome paper-weight.

A very handsome carved ivory pen-holder is finished at one end as a paper-knife.

An athlete leaping over a vaulting horse makes a novel cut-off for cigars. It is artistically modeled in silver bronze.

Three wee, curling feathers gracefully grouped, are in oxidized silver, making an exquisite little bookmark.

Three tiny, colored glass beer mugs, in metal holders, are fastened together and form receptacles for matches, match ends and cigar ashes.

A miniature skeleton head, with eye sockets and other cavities oxidized and the remainder of polished silver, does duty as a match holder.

Children will be delighted with the bright, netted silk purses, made in exact imitation of a Tam O'Shanter cap. The finishings are polished nickel.

One of the prettiest of the glass paper weights recently brought out is of crystal glass, round in form, with a tinted Egyptian lily blown into it.

A plush case intended for manicure fittings simulates in shape a big strawberry plush cleverly embossed to emphasize the design.

The very latest agony in pocket match-safes is a human thumb, natural size in oxidized silver. It is too natural to be pretty, besides, a thumb detached from its proper mooring has no excuse for being.

Quaint and extremely pretty is a plush case for a manicure fittings imitating a car of corn partly stripped. The car is of bright orange plush embossed to represent the rows of kernels, and the husk is in light green plush very naturally arranged.

A novel coin purse consists of two flat, circular purses, one fitting closely within the other. To extract the coin the inner one is turned until the opening in the two correspond. To close it revolve the inner one until its mouth is opposite to the outer one.—Geyer's Stationer.

Here's a Cloak.

A traveling cloak made by a Paris house for a Russian lady, is of grasshopper-green cloth, the long redingote, enveloping the wearer from throat to feet, is fastened crosswise over a plastron of black velvet. Just below the waist a finely wrought silver clasp held the drapery, coming over from the right shoulder to the left side. An original little cape, fastened round the neck, was cut off at the shoulders; this cape is known as "the Italian abbot's collar." The wide sleeves were finished off with velvet wristbands. A little toque of brown velvet trimmed with black feathers accompanied the cloak.

A Fine Lamp Shade.

The Prince of Wales, as the newspapers have told us, paid \$250 for an exquisitely made lamp shade—the work of a woman who from a small beginning has built up quite an extensive manufacture of these very popular articles. The demand for them here, as in England, seems to be without limit, says Harper's Bazar, and will so continue while the fashion lasts of substituting the soft radiance of parlor lamps for the glare of gas. If a woman who seeks to add to her income by her own exertions can originate a novelty in this line, she will find that abundant orders will follow the exhibition of her specialty.

Rustic Flower Stand.

An unusually attractive and unique flower stand is made with a frame of bamboo work, supporting a circular receptacle composed of folds of fancy



RUSTIC FLOWER STAND.

straw, shot silk, or lace paper. The receptacle and irregular handle are set off with moire ribbon edged with velvet. The design is suggestive, and capable of much tasteful variation, and, as the materials are easily procured, there should be no difficulty in constructing it.

For the Sick Room.

One of the best applications for pain in pneumonia or dysentery, is a flannel bag filled with hops and rung out with hot vinegar. The wringing process may be avoided by the use of two tin plates. After the bag is ready pour a little vinegar into one plate, set it on the stove and lay the bag in it. Place the other plate on top to keep in the steam. When the vinegar has all evaporated into the hops add a little more and turn the bag. In a few minutes the bag will be steaming hot but not dripping. This keeps it light, a thing always to be considered when the chest is weakened by pneumonia, and saves the hands of the nurse from the scalding vinegar.

LOCAL NEWS.

Alf. Harries is sodding his yard on First street.

The place to buy trunks and bags, is at Cotterill's 12 East Fifth.

Yesterday was pay-day for the street laborers.

John Winter will have his new delivery wagon out Saturday.

Mrs. Keifer is having her house on Dudley street painted.

Mrs. W. E. Banker, of Germantown, spent Sunday in this city.

Rev. W. J. Pruner, of Brookville, was in the city to-day attending the commencement exercises.

Mr. McCoy is visiting his son-in-law, Rev. L. A. McGrew, of West Second street.

Stanley Daniels, an old Miami City boy is back to Dayton after a trip almost around the world.

The little daughter of Chas. Allison, of Baxter street, has scarlet fever.

Mrs. Ruse spent yesterday afternoon visiting Mrs. Herr, of McDonald street, who is very sick.

Mrs. Puterbaugh, of Germantown street, who was afflicted with heart failure yesterday, is improved and much better to-day.

Miss Estella Horn, of Lewisburg, Ohio, who has been visiting friends on the West Side for several days, left this morning for Canton, O.

Mrs. Wox, of Illinois, daughter of Mrs. Edwards, of South Broadway, who is visiting her mother, has been quite sick and is not yet entirely recovered.

Mrs. McLaren, of South Broadway, is visiting at Springfield, Ohio. She expects to return in about two weeks.

Owen Feight, who has been residing on Fourth street between Hawthorne and Williams streets, has moved to the corner of Fifth and Jackson streets.

A leak in the water pipes on Broadway caused several large pools of water to form on the street. A barrel has been placed over the hole.

The glass in the back door of Booth and company's grocery was broken Monday by the wind slamming the door. The glass measures 26x30.

A colored infant was found floating in the hydraulic near the Ohio Rake works. It had probably been in the water several days. The detectives are at work on the case.

The East Fifth street granite pavement was scrubbed with holly water yesterday, making it as clean as a board. No dust will be flying on that street for several days.

While Dan. Donson's horse was standing hitched to a post over in town, the horse managed to get its head loose from the halter and started to run away. It had not run very far before it ran into a post breaking loose from the buggy. The buggy was somewhat damaged. The horse ran on several squares before caught.

A woman had a narrow escape from death at the Wolf creek railroad bridge yesterday. She was about the middle of the bridge when the Pan-handle freight rounded the curve at Dodd's shop. The engineer whistled down breaks but the woman never seemed to hear. The train sped on and was upon the bridge before the woman seemed to notice it. She then turned and seeing her danger, sprang upon a stringer beside the track as the train whizzed by. She did not seem much concerned at her narrow escape.

The Dayton View firemen were cleaning out the culbert at the corner of Third and Sprague streets to-day.

Dedication Services.

The new meeting house of the Williams street Baptist Church was dedicated last evening with appropriate services. The following order of exercises was followed:

Doxology.—Invocation,.....
By Pastor W. J. Stith, of the East Third Street Baptist Church
Hymn.—"We Praise Thee, oh God,"
Announced by R. T. Wegener, Pastor of the German Baptist Church
Reading of the Scriptures.—Eph. 4:1-16, and 1 Thess. 1:1-9, by B. F. Patt,
.....Pastor of the First Church
Prayer.—By Pastor J. W. Icenberger,
.....of the Central Baptist Church
Hymn.—"I Love Thy Church, oh God."
Sermon.—Text, Psa. 84:1.....
Dr. H. F. Colby, of the First Church
Offering gathered for the payment of the small amount due on the furnishing of the building.....
Prayer of Benediction,.....
.....By Pastor L. D. Morse
Hymn.—"Blest be the Tie that Binds."
Benediction.—By Pastor C. M. J. Clark,
.....of the Colored Baptist Church.

The new building is a handsome frame, 60 by 60 feet on the ground. The audience room is seated with about 200 opera chairs, and opening from the main room, on the West and South sides are two smaller rooms, each seating 75. Besides these, is a large library room and study at the rear of the pulpit platform. The total cost of the building complete is about \$5,300. The lot upon which the building stands is 90 feet by 170 feet. A handsome iron fence incloses the lot in front, with neat wooden fences at the sides and rear.

There will be preaching services at the new Williams street Baptist Church to-night, and also Thursday and Friday evenings. Preaching to-night by Pastor Morse.

Commencement at Union Biblical Seminary.

The graduating exercises of the Senior class of Union Biblical Seminary occurred this morning at Summit street U. B. Church. The programme is as follows:

The God of Abraham Praise, (Quartette),
.....Buck
PRAYER.
Alto Solo.—"Be Thou With Me." (Hiller.)
.....Miss Susie Rike.
Kadesh Barneas.....
E. A. G. Bossler, Middletown, Penn.
Footprints of God in History.....
.....A. L. Brokaw, Wapakoneta, O.
The World Without God.....
.....H. H. Fout, Maysville, W. Va.
Duet.—"The Lord is my Shepherd.....
(Smart.) Miss Stout and Miss Rike
The Power of the Word.....
A. S. Hammack, Stribbling Springs, Va.
The Practical Power of Thought.....
A. N. Horn, Stribbling Springs, Va.
Oapel Aggression.....
.....J. G. Huber, Crestline, Ohio.
Soprano Solo.—"Jerusalem." (North.)
.....Miss Agnes Stout.
The Perils of Immigration.....
.....L. A. McGrew, Dayton, Ohio.
The Conflicts of Christianity.....
J. W. Shepherd, Londonderry, Ohio.
The Universal Religion.....
W. M. Van Sickle, Petersburg, Ind.
O for the Wings of a Dove, (Quartette).
.....Mendelssohn.
The Kingdom of God.....
.....S. S. Wagner, Millersport, Ohio.
Church Unity.....
.....J. K. Wagner, Dickinson, Penn.
Bonum Est. (Quartette).
.....Buck.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

BENEDICTION.

The addresses of the graduates were very good. Taken as a whole the class is one of the best ever turned out at this institution. The music was better than usual this year, being furnished by some of the best artists in the city. Two ladies were graduated from the English department who did not deliver addresses.

CITY NEWS.

Thos. Gaddis, brother of the late Maxwell P. Gaddis, was killed at Maddisonburg, Ohio, yesterday by the cars.

The city commissioners have ordered J. A. Roberts to stop hauling dirt and gravel from the strip of ground along the levee just south of Fifth street. The dirt taken out is not piled up on the inside of the levee, as it was north of Fifth street and therefore it renders the levee less safe than before.

A Wreck Averted.

A broken rail came near causing a terrible accident on the Dayton & Michigan railway a few miles north of the city yesterday. A farmer boy, Harry Hyer, discovered the break a short time before the express came along and ran up the track and signaled the train to stop with his red handkerchief. The railroad company will suitably reward.

FOUND—A silver-headed silk umbrella. The owner may obtain the same by calling at the ITEM office and paying for this advertisement.

FOR SALE—Delivery wagon, if sold soon will sell cheap. Call at 1121 Germantown street.

FOR RENT—Four room brick house suitable for man and wife only. Must come recommended. Apply to Chadwick & Son.

W. O. HORRELL,
THE LEADING
GROCER & BUTCHER
Cor. Dale and Monumental Avenues.
Central Market Stall No. 2

ALL HOUSEHOLDS,



And this includes every member thereof, must use soap, and continually, from the beginning to the end of the year. As this is true, it is well worth taking pains, in purchasing, to get the very best at the lowest price. Probably the most satisfactory method is to get one of Larkin's boxes, containing enough (100 cakes) of the best family soap made to last a year; and, in addition, without further charge, a fine assortment of toilet soaps, perfumery, tooth powder, shaving stick, all guaranteed to be the best made. Of course, such liberality would be impossible if the goods were sold through the grocery and drug-store. To secure one of these GREAT BARGAIN BOXES send your name and address on a postal card to J. D. Larkin & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a box on thirty days' trial, all freight charges paid, and take it away if you don't like it. This firm sells only direct to consumers, and are thus able to give away with every box of Sweet Home Soap so many fine toilet goods, etc. It is certainly a blessing to all households.

List of Fire Alarm Boxes.

| Pressure on. | Pressure off. |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 4 Webster St., No. 2. | 48 Richard and Samuel Sts. |
| 5 Fifth and Brown Sts., No. 1. | 49 Richard and Harbort Sts. |
| 6 Fifth and Main Sts. | 50 Brown and Jones Sts. |
| 7 Third and Main Sts. | 51 Jefferson and Chestnut Sts. |
| 8 Second and Ludlow Sts. | 52 Brown and Brabham Sts. |
| 9 Monument Ave. & Main Sts. | 53 Ludlow and Franklin Sts. |
| No. 4. | 54 Main and Brown Sts. |
| 10 Fourth and Kenton Sts. | 55 Ludlow and Hayard Sts. |
| 11 Third and Jefferson Sts. | 56 Main and Stout Sts. |
| 12 First and St. Clair Sts. | 57 Fifth and Wilkinson Sts. |
| 13 First and Foundry Sts. | 58 Fifth and Charter Sts. |
| 14 Monument Ave. & Taylor St. | 59 Fifth and Baxter Sts., No. 5. |
| 15 Darney & Smith Car Shop. | 60 Broadway and Home Ave. |
| 16 First and Keweenaw Sts. | 61 Washington and Louie Sts. |
| 17 Pike and Valley Sts., Texas. | 62 Cincinnati and Hartford Sts. |
| 18 Third and Wayne Sts. | 63 First and Perry Sts. |
| 19 Third and Montgomery Sts. | 64 Third and St. Marys Sts. |
| 20 Second and Lowell Sts. | 65 Third and Williams Sts. |
| 21 Harrison St., No. 6. | 66 Second St. and Dale Ave. |
| 22 Third and Linden Ave. | 67 Third and Euclid Ave. |
| 23 Third and Garfield Sts. | 68 River and Williams Sts. |
| 24 Valley and Chapel Sts., Tex. | 69 Main and McPherson Sts. |
| 25 Valley St. and Brandt Sts., Texas. | 70 Dayton View Hotel. |
| 26 Fifth and Wayne Sts. | 71 River and Salem Sts. |
| 27 Fifth and Miami Sts. | 72 Salem St. & Superior Ave. |
| 28 May and Detroit Sts. | 73 Main and First Sts. |
| 29 Melan and High Sts. | 74 Monument Ave. and Wil- |
| 30 Fifth and Allen Sts. | 75 Kinton Sts. |
| 31 Dayton Insane Asylum. | 76 Second St. and Levee. |
| 32 Fifth and Huffman Ave. | 77 Kiefer and Barker Sts. |
| 33 Fifth and Linden Ave. | 78 Xenia Ave. & Van Cleave St. |
| 34 Wayne and Richard Sts. | 79 Wayne St. St. Car Stables. |
| 35 Adams and Bonner Sts. | 80 Lincoln and Warren Sts. |
| 36 Wayne and Oak Sts. | 81 Cemetery and Brown Sts. |
| 37 Brown and Patterson Sts. | 82 Fifth and Sprague Sts. |
| 38 Xenia Ave. & Quilman St. | 83 Washington and German- |
| 47 Xenia Ave. & Henry St., No. 7. | 84 town Sts. |

Does it hurt the Clothes?

We hear that some woman said of Pearlina—"it's the greatest thing I ever saw for easy washing and cleaning, in fact it does so much I'm afraid of it." She recalls the old saying, "too good to be true."

How absurd to suppose that the universal popularity of Pearlina is due to anything but wonderful merit.

How absurd to suppose that millions of women would use PEARLINE year after year if it hurt the hands or clothing.

How absurd to suppose that any sane man would risk a fortune in advertising an article which would not stand the most severe (and women are critical) tests.

That's just what PEARLINE will stand—test it for easy work—quality of work—for saving time and labor—wear and tear—economy—test it any way you will—but test it. You'll find PEARLINE irresistible.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearlina, or "the same as Pearlina." IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous.

Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

Beware

A GLORIOUS FLOWER

No engraving can do justice to the unique and peerless beauty of this NEW CHRYSANTHEMUM. Imagine plants completely studded with balls of flowers one foot in circumference, whose petals curve gracefully inward, and which in turn are dotted with a peculiar hairy-like growth, the whole resembling, more than anything else, masses of SNOW-WHITE OSTRICH PLUMES, and you then begin to form some idea of the beauty of this royal flower. Your garden will not be complete this season if it does not contain the "OSTRICH PLUME CHRYSANTHEMUM." (Plans and full instructions for culture with each order.)

PRICE.—For fine plants, certain to bloom; 40c. each, three plants for \$1; seven plants for \$2; twelve plants for \$3. Free by mail.

With every order for a single plant or more will be sent gratis our superb Catalogue of "EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN" (the price of which is 26 cents), on condition that you will say in what paper you saw this ad.

For the best and cheapest means of object teaching for Colleges, Schools, and Sunday Schools. Our assortment of Views, illustrating art, science, history, religion and travel, is unrivaled. For Home Amusement and Parlor Entertainment, no other is so instructive or amusing, while Church Entertainments, Public Ex-

THE "OSTRICH PLUME" CHRYSANTHEMUM
(Mrs. Alpheus Hardy).

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PAY WELL

A choice selection of illustrated Lectures, splendid Holiday presents. We are the largest manufacturers and dealers, and ship to all parts of the world. If you wish to know how to order, how to conduct Parlor Entertainments for pleasure, or Public Exhibitions, etc., for MAKING MONEY, send us your name and address on a postal card, (naming this paper, and we will mail you our 152 PAGE BOOK FREE.

McALLISTER, Mfg. Optician, 29 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

MARY'S MISTAKE.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow;
It strayed away one summer day
Where lambs should never go.

Then Mary sat her quickly down
And tears streamed from her eyes;
She never found the lamb, because
She did not advertise.

And Mary had a brother John,
Who kept a village store;
He sat him down and smoked his pipe
And watched the open door.

And as the people passed along
And did not stop to buy,
John still sat down and smoked his pipe,
And blinked his sleepy eye.

And so the sheriff closed him out,
But still he lingered near,
And Mary came to drop with him
A sympathetic tear.

"How is it, sister, can you tell
Why other merchants here
Sell all their goods so readily
And thrive from year to year?"

Remembering her own bad luck
The little maid replied:
"Those other fellows get there, John,
Because they advertise."

—[St. Louis Republic.

WAKENED AT FIVE.

How a Georgia Hotel Porter Rectified His Blunder.

One day last week a guest at one of the best hotels—it is, perhaps, just as well not to be more exact—was awakened at an unearthly hour in the morning by a loud pounding on his door.

"Who's there?" he asked. That is not just the way he put the question, but that was its general effect.

"Wake up!" answered a voice. "It's 5 o'clock, and your train goes in forty minutes."

"It doesn't. I'm not going on any train. Go away and leave me alone!" This isn't exactly the language he used. As a matter of fact, it doesn't come within gunshot of it. But reduced to Sunday-school English, that is the meaning he intended to convey.

"Come along, now; come along!" continued the voice. "Hurry, or you'll get left. They all swear just so when they're sleepy."

"Get away from that door, young fellow, or I'll break your neck," said the guest.

"I guess you're wakin' up now," said the voice cheerfully. "Hurry up, or you'll miss your bus; she goes in half an hour."

With that the voice departed. Its victim commended vividly and picturesquely with himself until he dropped off to sleep. He had no more than fairly entered the land of Nod before the voice was back again.

"Hi, there! Ain't you up yet? Hump yourself, now, or you'll miss yer train." It wouldn't do even to hint at the wording of the reply. Suffice it to say that it was so earnest, so forcible, so circumstantial that even the bell-boy was convinced that he had made a mistake. Again the voice departed, and again the guest dropped off to sleep.

Bang! bang! bang! It was the bell-boy pounding on the door again. The language of the guest was quite shocking to hear.

"You needn't get mad," said the voice, pleasantly. "I ain't callin' you this time. I just come back to tell you you don't want no train, after all. It's the feller across the hall."—[Columbus (Ga.) News.

DEAD-OPEN-AND-SHUT.

A Card Trick That Ellipses the Fabled Jugglery of Hindoo Magic.

He was a quiet individual of a very pronounced type, and as he entered a well-known "sample room" he placed a pack of cards on the counter and mumbled some indistinct words to the sampler behind the counter, who immediately produced a sample of red-looking liquid and a colorless one, which the silent man mixed and then swallowed. This seemed to cheer him somewhat. "You can pick any card out of that pack," he began, in a tremulous voice, "and I can call the card every time, for the drinks. Shuffle the pack as often as you please, draw the card anywhere you please." The offer was accepted, drinks for the crowd put up, and one of the party—the man who made the wager—drew a card. "Jack o' hearts," said the stranger huskily, and jack of hearts it was. As the mysterious unknown swallowed his poison he deftly scattered the pack, face up on the counter. It was made up of 52 jacks of hearts.

THE WITS' CORNER.

Borrowers would be thieves if they had courage and opportunity.—[Milwaukee Journal.

The original thinkers of the present day don't often say what they think.—[Elmira Gazette.

The only craft the Western farmer is familiar with is the prairie schooner.—[Syracuse Herald.

The average amateur dauber with colors generally succeeds in making a mess o' tint.—[Ashland (Wis.) Press.

The heir-apparent to a throne, like an author, is always anxious to get more royalty.—[Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

He drew his country girl close to him and said:—"I daily need my little doe." "So do I," she whispered, "but I won't have to when we are married, will I, Charlie?"—[Plunder.

"I love the gushing of the tide," he said pensively, as he stood on the beach at Newport. "The tied gush too much, I think the single girls are more pru-

dent," she answered with a sigh.—[Plunder.

Old Gentleman—Confound your awkwardness, sir, you are standing on my corns. Cholly—Beg pardon, but weally, you ought to feel proud of it. I stepped on the feet of the Prince of Wales once—and with these same shoes.—[Terre Haute Express.

Theater Manager—Some fool in the gallery yelled 'fire' at the top of his lungs during the performance to-night. Friend—You don't say! Was there a panic? Theater Manager—No. Luckily there were fifteen theater parties in the house and the cry was not heard.—[Bostonian.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

A piece of sponge fastened to a stick is a good thing with which to clean lamp chimneys.

A box of powdered borax should always be kept on the sink shelf. A little added to the water in which dish-towels are washed will help much to keep them clean, and at the same time keep one's hands soft and smooth.

Strong carbolic acid is sure death to bedbugs. It is also one of the very best disinfectants. A bottle should be kept on hand—outside of the reach of children—and a few drops occasionally put down the sink drain and in slop-jars.

In case of a bite from a rabid dog, Dr. Billings, of New York, recommends that the wound be cauterized with strong carbolic acid. It is much less painful and more effective than with a hot iron. The wounds will also heal in less time.

To prevent your glass jars from cracking when putting in hot liquid, stand a tablespoon up in them. There is a prevailing idea that this process has something to do with electricity, but the true solution is that the spoon absorbs some of the heat, and also carries some of it out into the open air.

FANCIES IN FASHIONS.

WHAT WILL CHARM A WOMAN'S HEART.

New Things in Skirts and Jackets—Tasteful Designs for Street and Parlor Costumes—How to Drape and How to Trim in Style.

Fashions change—but so slowly and gradually that we scarcely seem to realize how much they have altered in character during the past year, and that at the beginning of last year we wore draperies and large tournures, and now both have almost ceased to exist; we must, however, acknowledge that a change was very desirable, and though plain, simple forms and shapes have come up, stuffs and trimmings are in no less degree rich, costly, and in greater abundance than ever.

Training dresses for the street have again come into fashion, although ladies are not inclined at present to receive the mode graciously, and all the new costumes for walking and even shopping are made four or five inches longer at the back. The train, of course, brings many alterations in its suite, and additional requirements in the shape of underskirts, etc., will not be among the least of these, besides which tournures and steels will be entirely discarded, although a certain relief is given to the long, flat-pleated back draperies worn till now by laying the stuff in flutings at the waist.

A most lovely arrangement for a young married lady is formed of soft white silver embroidered silk and mauve velvet. The double white tablier, carried round on the right side to meet the back drape, looped up in cornets, was of a square shape below and draped in a point at about the center of the skirt, the other side of the jupe being caught up slightly a few inches below the hip. The Stuart collar on the velvet bodice was open to the waist and filled in with white jabot and bordered with a ruche of mauve feathers taken across at the waist to look like a half belt, and lined with white.

It is very usual to make girls' corsages with sashes round the waist and straps starting from the armholes all meeting and tied in long loops and ends in front.

It has become the fashion to make children's party frocks with long sleeves and high tops, and regular ball-dresses composed of such materials as net or gauze are so little in demand that it is not worth describing them. Even girls up to 16 wear toilettes closed up to the throat, and quite long or elbow sleeves with long gloves. The bodice of a tasteful model is trimmed with rosette bows and bands of ribbon, yet it has half long sleeves finished off below with a band and rosette. The whole skirt is pleated, and the front decorated with festooned bands of ribbon tied in bows, down the center; a panel is imitated on the right side by long loops and ends.

More variety begins to be displayed in making up the skirts of everyday dresses. Above the hems of the plainest styles, particularly those covering the foundation entirely, are put from six to twelve rows of broad, dark braid or ribbon velvet of graduated widths; sometimes, too, tucks are sewn out to the knee; and even narrow tassel fringes are employed by a fashionable dressmaker to trim the front and sides of a visiting toilette of heliotrope gros grain.

Embroidery of all kinds in silk and

applique, also braiding, with small beads in jet, steel, gold and silver, will be the most favored ornaments for dresses and mantles.



To those who fancy the latest new thing, the accompanying cut of a very genteel robe shown by one of our leading costumers will prove of interest. It is of cloth, a delicate fabric of water green, and embroidered in autumn tints of the grape vine. The leg-of-mutton sleeves, close-fitting high collar, and open jacket, with the curved

cut over the hip are features. The style will be much affected by dashing misses for street wear. There is quite a rage for embroidery, and it appears in many forms in the coming styles.

Brimms of hats are again edged with the charmingly becoming broad lace, which seems to heighten rather than diminish the brilliancy of the bright eyes peeping from beneath its shade. A tuft of ostrich feathers and a tulle bow are the only other trimming necessary, as the ends of the Chantilly lace serve as a gauzy scarf to be lightly twisted round the wearer's neck.

Tight fitting sleeves are certainly dying out. Even where they are seen, they no longer fit the upper arm closely, but bulge out into a high puff just before the armhole. This shape of sleeve must, of course, influence those of jacket and mantles, which are also not unfrequently made of contrasting stuffs, velvet, plush, etc.

The long Spanish sleeves, which, owing to their being very becoming, have already gained supremacy in the world of fashion, especially for carriage and traveling mantles, are mostly made of expensive large-patterned stuffs, and are

certainly very suitable for the full puffed dress sleeves now so much worn. The sleeves are close to the elbow, then have several rows of gathers, before falling down open almost to the hem of the mantle, and allowing the under sleeve to be visible. The back of the mantle is gathered the whole length in rows exactly corresponding with the sleeves. Feather trimming has this year very soon replaced fur edging.

Very fine black Chantilly tulle may be advantageously enriched for flounces, insertion, etc., by having black velvet leaves and other ornament sewn on in applique.

For ball room and dress occasions light fabrics are surprisingly popular. A very effective robe for either reception or ball is shown in the accompanying cut. The dress is of Persian lilac satin, and effectively embroidered in emerald, draped with tulle. A garland of large



roses of the same lilac satin finish the bottom of the skirt. The entire back of the dress, with corsage, is velvet, of an asparagus green in color, with a heavy train. The bodice is cut decollete. It is considered one of the most elegant things shown for coming full dress wear.

Yet a word about stockings. Black are again worn with even the lightest toilettes, or the stockings must match the dress. They can be open work in any lace pattern, or embroidered with colored silk, in which case a low cut black shoe is an indispensable finish.

The celebrated Worth, of Paris, has just created a toilette to which he has given the name of Lightning toilette, a tolerable indication of its character. Bodice and skirt consist of blue and

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green cloth. A gold braid glitters on the seams uniting the two colors.

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A Recovered Color.

Announcement is made that a French mineralogist has, by combining silicate of copper with lime, definitely succeeded in producing a color identical with the Alexandrian blue which was imported into Italy in the first years of the Christian era, and which is known as the "azzurro" found in the ruins of Pompeii. The announcement has several times before been made, but without coming to anything. This time let us hope we have the real thing. It is described as "a tint perfectly unchangeable," and we may expect to see it reproduced very soon in all sorts of substances. A new color or a new "shade" is a godsend to many classes of the population—to the people who direct the fashions, and the people who observe them. It enables so many to start de novo—to provide themselves all over again with articles of attire and furniture which they already possess, but which they are always anxious to discard for fresh ones. From that point of view the re-discovery of the Alexandrian blue should be unwelcome to paterfamilias, who will see it exploited in all directions with very mingled feelings. He may as well, however, reconcile himself to the inevitable. There is and can be practically no end to the making of new "shades," if not of new colors. There are, to begin with, the possible combinations of the colors already in existence. These are virtually inexhaustible, and, if to them be added the chances of new colors derivable from scientific experiments, it will be seen that there need be no fear of a limit being found to varieties of hue. At any moment, a savant, blending substances under new conditions, may hit upon a discovery rivaling in interest that of the Alexandrian blue. Aesthetically, the fact is welcome, for the modern eye tires quickly, and is glad of all the relief that change can give it. Color is now used lavishly and universally; it greets us in all imaginable forms wherever decoration is employed, and, so long as a new shade is not done to death by fanatics, it is a pleasant addition to our stock, already big, of useful tints.—[London Globe.

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the same quantity at all times, on and off the stage, and so when I am in a low bodice draughts do not trouble me, and when I am in a high one I am not too warm. I never wear one stitch on the stage that I do off it, and even my handkerchiefs—yes, those pretty ones with the lace border belong to my stage wardrobe. I am not Mrs. Grimston when I go on the stage, and I do not want her clothes; I am Mrs. Kendal, the actress, and I prefer to put on hers."

Women as Vegetarians.

A chat with the keeper of a vegetarian restaurant, says the Pall Mall Gazette, revealed the fact that he fed about 200 people every day. There is something enticing about the appearance of a vegetarian restaurant. Whatever may be thought of the fare, the place is always clean, and there are none of those very suggestive smells that are often too prevailing in places where the carnivore meet. The waitresses are generally neat and trim, too. The customers at this restaurant are chiefly dressmakers and shopkeepers' assistants. Perhaps 25 per cent. are women. The manager said he didn't think there were many among his customers who were vegetarians from conviction. "They come for cheapness and change," he said. "Some are here every day; others come three or four times a week. The average price a man pays for a vegetarian dinner is 10d; but the women only average 6d." The manager added that if there were any complaints they always came from women.

Tips About the Hair.

To keep the hair at its best the scalp should be thoroughly washed or shampooed once a week. A good way to do this without matting or snarling the hair is to braid the hair, commencing about four inches from the head, and braid to the end. Then wet the scalp and with a sponge apply a lather made from the best soap. After rubbing the scalp thoroughly with the fingers wash the head with clean water. Do not try to dry it too quickly by sitting very near the fire, for the heat will make the hair brash. Wipe the hair with a towel and then if the time cannot be spared to let it dry naturally before going to bed, a fan may be used. The application of soap too often is injurious to the hair.